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BRIEFS

Garage sale to benefit 'Up 'til Dawn'

"Up 'til Dawn" will begin its fund-raising efforts with a garage sale from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Newman Catholic Center at 606 College Ave.

Merchandise sold includes furniture, electronics, clothing, home accessories and other merchandise. The organization is comprised of members of other student organizations.

"Up 'til Dawn" consists of several fundraising activities to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Northwest organizers set a goal to raise \$75,000 this year.

For more information call Greek Life Coordinator Angel McAdams Prescott at 562-1226 or e-mail angel@nwmissouri.edu.

Athletic Training to hold Family Weekend 5K

The Northwest Athletic Training 5K Walk/Run/Roll will be held Saturday, Sept. 29.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Lampkin Activities Center Circle Drive. The race begins at 7:30 a.m.

This event is part of Family Weekend. There will be a \$15 registration fee and a T-shirt is included.

Participants can walk, run, bike or rollerblade the course.

Community Service Fair rescheduled

The Community Service fair originally scheduled for Tuesday will now take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Several not-for-profit organizations and student organizations will pass out information about how students can get involved.

For more information call Volunteer Services at 562-1954 or the Campus Activities Office at 562-1226.

Young nominated for 'News Story of Year'

Northwest Missourian Managing Editor Evan Young has been named a finalist for the Associated Collegiate Press's Story of the Year.

He was nominated for a story he wrote about the fatal fire at Carson Apartments fire in February.

The winner will be announced on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the National College Media Convention in Washington D.C.

He is up against five other contenders from the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Harvard University, Washington University and Duke University.

Student Regent applications available

Applications for the Student Regent are due Wednesday Sept. 26 to the Student Senate Office.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate office in the J.W. Jones Student Union or the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Applicants must be a Missouri resident, have at least a 2.5 GPA and have at least two years left at Northwest.

For more information contact Andrea Garcia in the Student Senate office at 562-1218.

CALENDAR**Thursday**

Booth College Awards ceremony

Late Night at the Union, Movie Night, 10 p.m.

Friday

Soccer vs. Emporia State, 2 p.m.

Saturday

C-BASE, 8 a.m., Third floor
Golden Hall

Soccer vs. Washburn, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Central, 5 p.m.

Football vs. Truman State, 1 p.m.

Monday

Last date for 25 percent refund

Tuesday

Student payday

Visiting Writers, 7 p.m. Ballroom

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VOLUNTEERING

**BRUSH beautifies community during 5th year**

(top left) MEGAN SWITZER (left) AND Cara Smith (right) volunteer their time for BRUSH last Saturday. (above) DOMINO'S PIZZA SPONSORED BRUSH in their effort to upkeep two houses in Maryville, providing refreshments to the volunteers. (below) DAVE SCHMIDT, a loan officer at US Bank, headed up a crew of roughly 30 volunteers on Saturday that painted and repaired a house on West First Street.

Nearly 100 volunteers spent their Saturday helping improve two Maryville residences

By Lindsay Jacobs
University News Editor

On a crisp Saturday, many volunteered to improve two homes in Maryville. The fifth annual Beautifying Residences Using Student Help (BRUSH) brought out 100 volunteers. Two site supervisors were also included in the number. Booth College Dean Tom Billesbach and Dave Schmidt, U.S. Bank Maryville and Tarkio Banks Vice President and Missouri Markets served as site managers.

First Lady Alecia Hubbard founded BRUSH in 2002. Usually 170 volunteers turn out to help, but Volunteer Services Coordinator Amy Nally speculated numbers were down because of the football game and baseball scrimmage.

The homeowners were selected by application and picked by a committee of six, Nally said. This year's homes were at 522 E. First Street and 721 W. First Street. The owners of the homes are Altha Bird and Bessie Proffit.

The paint on Bird's house had begun to peel off. She applied to have her house painted by BRUSH.

"I thought I would take advantage of it if they wanted to do it for me," she said.

See BRUSH on A6



COMMUNITY PROFILE

Taxi driver, vacuum repairman gets fill of gossip during daily duties

By Dominic Genetti
Senior Reporter

Closing his cell phone with a loud snap, Steven Swaim drops everything and jumps into his old maroon Oldsmobile.

Serving the Maryville community as a vacuum repairman and local taxi driver, Swaim says life is easier being his own boss.

"My father worked for himself, his father worked for himself and clear on back before this country was a country," Swaim said. "I see no reason to break the chain."

Tall, bald and middle-aged, Swaim, who has lived his whole life in Maryville, is a former discount store assistant manager. He owns the Vacuum Center on East Third

Street and acquired his cab company in 1985.

"I was getting tired of being a wage slave," he said. "Discount store employees basically have two bosses, the customer and the employer, me I just have one, so I just eliminated half the hassle right there."

Customers vary in ages young and old. Some may need a ride to the doctor, others may need a lift to the store, but regardless the destination Swaim keeps busy.

Thursdays tend to have their busy moments, but Fridays are always busy, he said. There's not a week that goes by that Swaim isn't filled with his taxi duties.

"Sometimes you have a bad day or something, but generally you're in good shape," he said.

Next to providing rides to his customers, Swaim said his primary enjoyment comes from discussing rumors with his patrons.

"If I don't hear two or three rumors in a day, I assume the whole day is a total bust," Swaim said. "Most of them go in one ear and out the other."

Rumors surrounding a possible Starbucks and Taco Bell in Maryville have often been the topics of conversations.

Operating his cab service until 10 p.m., Swaim said time varies when he settles down each evening.

When he's not fixing vacuums and lending rides, Swaim said he spends his time relaxing, watching movies.

See TAXI on A6

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Family Weekend kicks off with Jim Wand, hypnotist

By Tara Adkins
Features Editor

You may do somersaults. You may act like a dog performing unique pet tricks. You may even eagerly participate in a national kissing contest. And you will do it all in your sleep.

With just a snap of his fingers, he can make you do the unimaginable as the master over your mind.

Northwest's Student Activities Council presents hypnotist Jim Wand at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The show will kick off Northwest's annual Family Day weekend.

"Hopefully, it will be a good show for the family weekend and will bring in a good audience," said Sarah Smith, SAC graduate assistant.

Wand has been involved in hypnosis for more than 20 years after it saved him from obesity. As a freshman in college, Wand struggled with his weight until a friend referred him to a hypnotist to help him commit to losing the weight. After the hypnosis, Wand lost 65 pounds in six months as he discovered the power of the mind.

"I definitely look forward to laughter, merriment and fun when I do my shows and I always want the audience to leave there wanting more," Wand said.

With a doctorate in psychology, Wand opened his own practice of clinical hypnotherapy until he utilized his mind skills for entertainment.

Wand has made countless subconscious minds come alive in more than 5,000 engagements. He has worked with prominent personalities including Jay Leno, Chris Rock, Larry the Cable Guy and Carrot Top and made several appearances on the Discovery Channel, Comedy Central, FOX, ABC, NBC and CBS.

"A lot of hypnotists get stuck in their own show but I try to keep things fresh, timely and upbeat so I tailor my show to my audience," Wand said.

Wand currently works seven days a week on his hypnosis show in Las Vegas and as founder of Wand Enterprises, a professional hypnosis agency.

"I'm really looking forward to coming to Northwest and I hope to add a different dimension to the family weekend," Wand said.

The show is open to the public and is free, but tickets are required and will be provided at the door. For more information, call SAC at 562-1226 or visit Hypnotism.com/JimWand.html.

POLK TOWNSHIP

Zoning issue stirs debate in town

By Sean Comer
Community News Editor

A disputed request for re-zoning has left developers and local officials at odds, zoning definitions in question and building regulations under fire.

The debate surrounds an 8.8-acre tract of land on South Mulberry Street that lies within Polk Township but also borders Maryville. The Polk Township Planning and Zoning Committee approved a request from property owners Diane Higdon, Ben Scott and Tammy Schneider to re-zone the property from its agricultural designation to a C-2 commercial zone.

The Planning and Zoning committee had previously denied a request to change the zoning to an M-1 light manufacturing area permitting warehousing, wholesaling and storage of any commodity except junk or salvage, as well as operation of freight terminals, according to Polk Township zoning regulations.

Higdon, co-owner of Lifetime Packing, purchased

See ZONING on A6



STEVEN SWAIM, 54, has been operating his cab company since 1985. Aside from being a taxi driver, Swaim owns the Vacuum Center on East Third Street.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Homecoming participation entry forms available

Entry forms for Homecoming activities participation are due by Friday, Oct. 5.

Organizations can sign up for the canned art and banner competitions, the variety show and the parade.

Entry forms, by laws and additional information is available at Nwmissouri.edu/campusactivities.

For more information contact the Campus Activities Office at 562-1226.

Olio act tryouts to be held next week, sign ups due soon

Olio act tryouts for the Homecoming Variety Show will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Those who are interested should sign up in the Campus Activities Office by Tuesday, Sept. 25. Sign up is first come first serve basis.

For more information contact Campus Activities Office at 562-1226 or e-mail homecmg@nwmissouri.edu.

TKE to participate in annual 'Running Past the Rivalry'

The Northwest and Missouri Western State Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity held their ninth annual "Running Past the Rivalry."

The event raises money for the Reagan Research Institute for Alzheimer's disease.

Before the football game Sept. 15, the Northwest Chapter ran 43 miles to MWSU's Spratt Stadium.

The chapter set a goal of raising \$500, so far \$290 has come in and more is expected.

Tourin' Bearcats ski trip registration deadline approaching

The registration deadline for the Tourin' Bearcats ski trip has been extended to Friday, Sept. 28.

The trip is planned for Jan. 2 through 6, 2008, and includes three days of skiing in Winter Park, Colo.

Cost is \$465 per person for a six-person condo at Beaver Village Condominiums. The trip includes round-trip transportation, three-night lodging, a three-day lift ticket and an evening social.

Packages are available for skiers as well as non-skiers.

The deadline for final payment is Friday Nov. 30.

For more information call the Office of University Advancement at 562-1248 or e-mail alumna@nwmissouri.edu.

CULTURE SHOCK

Senior strives importance of Hispanic culture

Lindsay Jacobs
University News Editor

She arrived in the United States at the age of 10 only knowing one phrase in English: "May I use the restroom?"

Today senior Allie Alvarez is teaching others to be open-minded about others' cultures and teaching about her own.

"It's a good thing to be open-minded and well-rounded," Alvarez said.

She described the relocation as a "culture shock," but said it was easier moving as a kid than an adult. If she said something wrong in English the other kids would laugh, correct her and move on, Alvarez said. This made her learn the language faster.

She began working at the age of 12 as a babysitter. When she was 13, she helped her mother clean houses. At 14, after the family moved to Kansas City, she worked at a dry cleaner.

Alvarez's twin sister, Jessica said when they came to Northwest they got involved with the ILC because they wanted to get to know other cultures.

"My sister and I have been

her right arm," she said.

Once she moved to Kansas City and realized there weren't many Hispanic students in her school she decided to educate others about her culture. Her motivation was to learn more about her culture and became involved with a few organizations in high school.

Alvarez stays busy on campus; she is part of several organizations.

"I always keep myself on my toes," she said.

Alvarez is involved in Student Ambassadors, BRIDGE, PRSSA, HALO and she participates in ILC activities. Alvarez is earning a double major in public relations and broadcasting and a minor in Spanish. She hopes to eventually work for a media network.

Sometimes she has make sacrifices with friends and relationships, Allie said.

"I believe I have a goal in life and that is learn as much as possible, share knowledge and make an impact here at Northwest," Allie said.

When the girls were younger



SENIOR ALLIE ALVAREZ pictured fifth from right sat on a discussion panel during the Hispanic Achievement Month Kick-Off held Monday, Alvarez said. It's important to learn about others' cultures and teach others about hers.

they would play store and take turns being the customer and the sales person, Jessica said.

"We always work together in a lot of things," Jessica said.

Allie tries to get everything done during the day so she can have the evenings to herself.

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FAMILY WEEKEND

Preparations underway for Northwest Family weekend

Dominic Genetti
Senior Reporter

full of events and activities going on," Prescott said.

Events begin Friday, Sept. 28, in the evening with Fall Fest in residence halls, the alumni awards banquet at 6 p.m. and hypnotist Jim Wand at 8 p.m.

"On Saturday, we have a jam-packed schedule," Prescott said.

The day begins at 7:30 a.m. with a 5k run/walk, followed by a pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Roberta Hall, the Alumni House and Bearcat Bookstore open at 9 a.m. for visitors.

Locally, hotels are full with little to no room available.

American Inn and Suites Manager Mike Patel said he has one-bed rooms and suites available, while the Holiday Inn Express is booked solid.

"I have a waiting list a mile long," Holiday Inn Express Manager Lori Schleifer said.

Mostly fully booked on game weeks, Schleifer said she's not expecting many cancellations for family week.

In the past, the annual family visit consisted of one day of activity.

"We are taking on a new initiative this year and have a weekend

FALL CONCERT



NORTHWEST WELCOMED Hellogoodbye to Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Friday for the fall concert. Just Left opened for Hellogoodbye.

THEATRE NORTHWEST

New flair brought to Civil War epic

Shane Sherwood
Chief Reporter

27, at 7:30 p.m., running during the weekend. The performance on Friday, Sept. 28, will happen at 7:30 p.m., while the performances on Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30 will be matinee shows.

It will be performed on the main stage in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Theo Ross, communication and Raymond Massey originally produced Stephen Vincent Benet's poem on Broadway. A revised version was later produced on Broadway in conjunction with the Yale Drama School.

The cast will present the play from an reader's theater or interpreter's theater. The actors will have scripts on stage, though the material will still be memorized.

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The play is based on the epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. It won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1924.

It opens on Thursday, Sept.

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OUR VIEW

Media week reminds us to appreciate our rights

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In just 45 words, the First Amendment provides Americans with a number of freedoms—freedoms that perhaps we take for granted every now and then.

In case you haven't heard, this week is Student Media Week at Northwest. Other than reading the *Northwest Missourian* online or in our print edition, maybe you've picked up the Tower yearbook, listened to x106.7 KZXL, watched Channel 8 KNWT or visited Heartland View online.

Every school year student volunteers and employees bring these programs and publications to you. Maybe you've sat a few desks down from the editor who spent all weekend writing and laying out a page dedicated to your organization, or maybe you watched your classmate give commentary on the latest Bearcat game on Channel 8.

Not only do these students provide a service, they gain valuable, portfolio-building experience, which in turn, helps them attain internships and jobs.

One of the main objectives of Student Media Week is to raise awareness about the First Amendment rights that Americans should enjoy. Without the rights guaranteed to us in the First Amendment, members of the media would not be able to report accurate news and be governmental watchdogs.

It's easy to take them for granted. You wake up every morning to find a newspaper on the doorstep, news on the TV and radio or your favorite magazines laying on your coffee table. Imagine living in a United States where these everyday luxuries are heavily censored or not even available at all.

While the idea of a media-less society may sound a bit far-fetched to the average American, it's certainly worth considering and is a reality for people of other nations, such as North Korea and China.

So the next time you pick up that *USA Today* or flip to CNN, remember the 45 words that give you the right to do so.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the UNO Bullpen:

Congrats on winning the NW UNO game!

I would like to make a huge suggestion for the future of your stadium though. I'd suggest having separate sections for Mavericks and Bearcats in the future. I don't believe it is right for security to tell Bearcats fans to sit down, because Maverick fans don't want to stand up for their team during the game.

I have been to a lot of games, including several away games, and this game, by far, was the worst game I have ever been to. It wasn't even bad because we lost, heck, I haven't even had the chance to think about the fact that we lost yet, because I have been so aggravated about not being able to stand up for my team.

From the very beginning of the game, I was being yelled at by "so called Maverick fans" to sit down, because they couldn't see the game. Whose fault is that? They could have seen just fine if they would have stood up. I couldn't concentrate the whole game because they kept yelling and calling security over. I did listen to security officer No. 1 who told us to sit down or stand by the fence. I went down to the fence, but couldn't see the game, so I went to the little area where our Bearcat fans were able to stand up and was standing in the aisle because all the "seats" were taken. Security officer No. 2 told us to go back to our seats and we could stand up there. Although I was aggravated about having to move again, I completely agreed with this guy, because we shouldn't be standing in the aisle, and we did have the right to stand up in our seats. I went back to my

Bearcat Fan,
Robin Bonar



MY VIEW

Democrats should put partisanship aside



Last week President George Bush addressed the nation regarding the situation in Iraq. Bush's speech followed the testimony of the Multi-National Force-Iraq Commander, Gen. David Petraeus.

In the address, Bush laid out his plan to begin a withdrawal of some American forces. According to Bush, this withdrawal is now possible because his troop surge a few months ago helped stabilize the fledgling government in Iraq.

The president said over 5,000 troops will return home by December. Furthermore, Petraeus will again testify before Congress in March 2008 and by July there will be a 25 percent reduction of American troops in Iraq.

Immediately following Bush's message to the nation, Sen. Jack Reed (D-RI), in a swift and deliberate manner, completely undermined the president's entire assessment of our evolving mission in Iraq.

In Sen. Reed's rebuttal to the president's address, he referred several times to the Democrats' "plan" to withdraw all troops from Iraq. He never offered any details on the supposed plan, but he did

party the president is. You do not undermine your commander-in-chief by going on TV and pledging to the world that you will do what you can to stop George Bush's debate in the House and Senate all you want. Cut troop funding if you dare. However, do not provide propaganda for the insurgents to use against Americans.

The point is the democrats want everyone out now. They call it "redlining" the mission. We call it surrender.

The democrats have been wailing for months for a timeline. Let's recap: 5,000 troops home by December, Petraeus reports in March, and 25 percent reduction by July. Smells like a timetable to us!

Now, this would be an incomplete and inaccurate column if criticism wasn't already distributed. While we disagree with the concept of a "rebuilt" and the idea of an immediate and complete pullout, we also disagree with the inaction of President Bush.

In Sen. Reed's rebuttal to the president's address, he referred several times to the Democrats' "plan" to withdraw all troops from Iraq. He never offered any details on the supposed plan, but he did

want to know what the plan is. The democrats are not being the collected and unified support of its citizens.

On top of my horrible experience at the game, I'd like to add that other Bearcat fans were too considerate and/or scared by security to even stand up when our cheerleaders and football team were trying to get us all to stand up. Have you ever heard of school spirit winning or losing a game? I sure have. I won't go as far as to say we lost because we couldn't stand up for our team, but I will go as far as to say that it is a great possibility.

I'd like you to know that I will never step foot in your stadium again, but for all my fellow Bearcat fans, I think it would be a good idea for you to separate the fans, so everyone who pays for a ticket can enjoy the game they are paying for. And, just in case you do win again, there won't be any doubt as to why we didn't win.

Bearcat Fan,
Robin Bonar



Kathleen Wilmes
Guest Columnist

Arguably one of the most important cabinet positions, the spot for attorney general, is open once again in the George Bush administration after the embarrassing resignation of former U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales. However, instead of going with a more conservative choice, the nomination is going to someone with vast experience in the legal spectrum, Michael Mukasey. So why is the attorney general

so important to the people of the United States? The nominee must put all personal ideals and political agendas aside for our country's constitutional tasks and be consistent with our laws. He or she is not only the president's lawyer, but America's attorney as well, giving advice when questions of the law arise.

Mukasey is probably one of the best choices presented for the position. Although friction might occur with the conservatives, the nomination

will most definitely cool things down with Congress or at least avoid another fight. Despite the possible friction within the Republican Party, a democratic majority in Congress will make a conservative disruption, as in the case of Harriet Miers, less likely.

It will be interesting to see how Mukasey stands on touchy issues such as appointing U.S. attorneys and wiretapping. I think most eyes will be on him, watching to see if he will follow Washington's agenda or have more of an independent streak.

Obviously the president has an international plan far different from that of Congress. It would

be wise for President Bush, as well as the conservatives, not to pick a fight if it can be avoided, especially in the case of nominations.

Mukasey is a choice that can please both republicans and democrats with his spotless credentials as a former federal judge, in which he was praised for his fair rulings.

Hopefully by Oct. 8, the United States will be presented with a new attorney general that can actually put political agendas aside and rule consistently with our constitution and laws, as well as maybe putting a little better outlook upon the Bush administration, something the office has been lacking for quite some time.

What did you think of Britney's performance at the VMAs?



"What would I think if I saw my mom doing that, really? If it's not embarrassing for her, she should think about her kids."

Natalie Mure
Elementary Education



"I thought it was pathetic, and I don't think the song was that bad if she rehearsed it more and knew the words."

Erin Murphy
Organizational Communication



"I heard it sucked, but I saw the Kid Rock thing. I don't watch it that often."

Justin Pearl
Physical Education



"I love Britney. I was nervous to watch it. She was I don't know, she stepped it down a lot. She was terrible."

Bridgett Barton
Psychology

OPINION

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 12

Larceny, car stereo equipment, 2500 Aurora Ave.

Larceny, car stereo equipment, 300 E. Summit Dr.

Kalem I.P. Saunders, 18, Rock Port, Mo., assault, 1500 S. Main

Nicholas A. Rosencrans, 21, Maryville, WOW, failure to appear, 400 N. Market

Joel C. Hansen, 22, Maryville, DWI, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, careless and imprudent driving, 700 W. Cooper

Sept. 13
Recovered property, satellite system, 2600 Aurora Ave.

Lost/stolen property, identification cards, 200 E. Third

Sept. 14
Nicholas J. Silvey, 22, St. Joseph, WOW, failure to appear, 400 N. Market

Towed vehicle, black Mazda, 600 N. Fillmore

Sept. 15
Larceny/stealing, ongoing investigation, unknown address

Sept. 16
Properly damage, vehicle, 1100 N. College

Sept. 17
Sherry F. Shirley, 72, Maryville, collided with Deborah L. Wall, 44, Pickering, Mo., at the intersection of E. South Ave. and Main Street. Shirley received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Megan J. Shisler, 21, Maryville, collided with Eva L. Eskridge, 77, Maryville, at the intersection of Fourth and Water when Eskridge failed to yield.

Gage Michael McIntyre

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from Ohio and green leaf lettuce grown in California.

The recall, initiated Monday, brought to mind a similar but much larger recall when E. coli was found in Dole baby spinach in 2006. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration determined that the 2006 contamination case resulted in 205 confirmed illnesses and three deaths.

E. coli, which can cause stomach cramps, diarrhea and kidney damage, is especially hard on young children and the elderly.

In the latest E. coli case, the presence of the bacteria was discovered during a random test of salad mix taken from a grocery store shelf

in California.

Overall, 400 bags of the Dole Hearts Delight were sold in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces in Canada and 4,500 bags in states including Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, according to a Dole

company statement.

The bags had a "best if used by" date of Sept. 19, and production codes of either A24921A or A24924B. The company recommends that consumers dispose of bags with those codes.

The latest recall occurs amid a congressional debate over the effectiveness of the FDA's food safety efforts and whether the FDA could do more to prevent the contamination of both domestic and imported food.

The salad recall is voluntary. The FDA does not have the authority to order companies to conduct recalls, though some in Congress argue the agency should have that power.

Tasered Florida student caught in worldwide web of controversy

By McClatchy Newspapers

The charges: resisting an officer with violence and disturbing the peace by disrupting a school activity. His attorney said he would plead not guilty.

The bail: none—he was released on his own recognizance and made no public comment.

The response: immediate and wide, starting on campus and racing around the world.

UF President J. Bernard Machen described the event as "regretful" and said two officers involved in the incident were placed on administrative leave pending an investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"We're absolutely committed to having a safe environment for our faculty and our students so that a free exchange of ideas can occur," Machen said.

About 100 UF students conducted a protest, holding signs that said: "Trust Betrayed," "Excessive Force" and course, "Don't Tase Me, Bro."

"The nation is laughing at us," said student Benjamin Dector. "And the nation is crying for us, too."

The degree to which Meyer, 21, was a nuisance or an opportunistic prankster—and the magnitude of the police response—stood at the center of the worldwide web of discussion as he left jail.

On the small chance that you haven't seen any of the several videos of the event, here is what happened:

As the forum with Kerry came to a conclusion, the Massachusetts Democrat agreed to answer a question from Meyer

even though the Q&A period was supposed to be over.

Meyer launched into a lengthy, somewhat meandering series of questions that included a sexually explicit term and amounted to this: Why did Kerry concede the 2004 presidential election? Why not impeach President Bush? Was Kerry a member of the same secretive society at Yale University as he was?

Reminded that he was to ask only one question, Meyer responded: "It's talked for two hours. I think I can have two minutes."

Meyer's microphone was cut off as six police officers attempted to remove him from the room.

"It was excessive force," one person wrote on Facebook.com, the social networking site. "The Taser shouldn't have been used."

Others argued that Meyer's actions were out of line and disruptive, and he got what he deserved.

"The kid was being obnoxious," wrote another poster. "He had his chance to peacefully ask his question and not go into the tirade he went into."

Kerry also came under criticism from people who thought he should have done more to take control of the situation and cool tensions.

During the encounter, as officers began grabbing Meyer's arms, Kerry can be heard saying: "That's all right, let me answer his question." A little later, he offers again to answer Meyer's "very important question."

E. coli in lettuce prompts voluntary Dole bagged salad mix recall

By Stephen J. Hedges

Chicago Tribune

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TAXI: Local cabbie in business since 1985

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"Dr. (Jeff) Loomis, at the University, and I are always comparing movie quotes," he said with a chuckle.

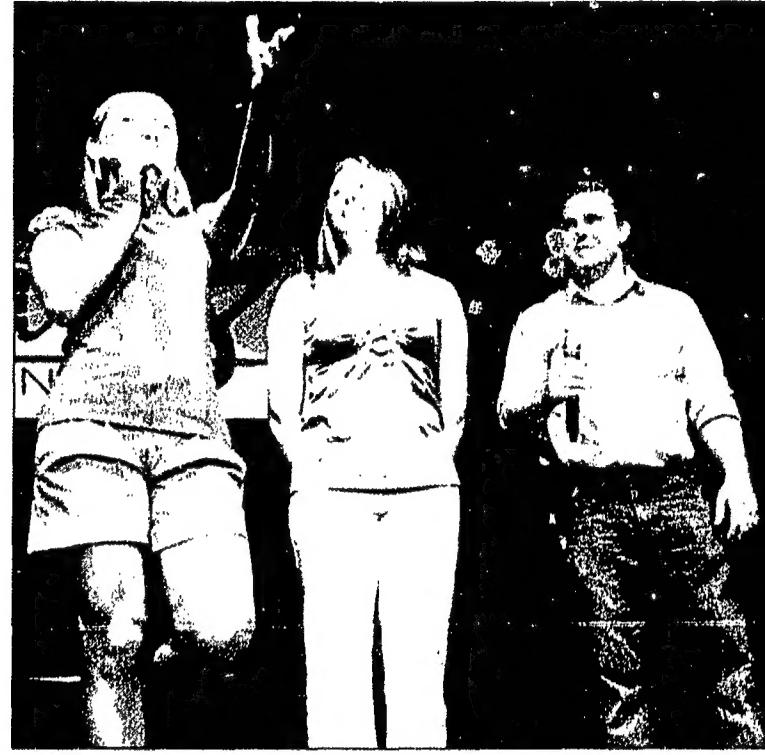
Loomis considers himself one of Swain's frequent customers.

"I call him when I should be walking instead," Loomis said.

The common cab rides give Loomis and Swain a chance to talk movies.

"We talk about what he's watching," Loomis said. "It's really kind of amateur critiquing."

BEARCAT IDOL



KARA ADAMS [FAR LEFT] and Dan Barnett host Bearcat Idol live every Tuesday at The Pub. Pictured on stage with them is contestant Jamie Lin.

Bearcat Idol airs at 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday at on channel 8.

BRUSH: Residents grateful for help

Continued from A1

If he wasn't a taxi driver or tending to vacuums, Swain said he would enjoy just being independently wealthy and sit around watching movies all day.

"That's the whole reason this country started, the whole purpose of this county's being was so people can be independent, own their own farm business, whatever," Swain said.

Overall, Swain enjoys his life being a resource to his fellow citizens.

"I wouldn't be doing it if it's 1985 if I didn't like it," he said.

Starting last year the work was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon.

Matt Smith, first year student at the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, combined his expertise with community service. While at home he has painted for two and a half years and didn't mind the cool temperatures on Saturday.

"I've painted in 110 degrees, and I've painted in 36 degrees so it's (the weather) not bad," Smith said.

This was student Robert Graham's third year of volunteering for BRUSH.

"I just like helping out any way I can, I think it's a good thing being able to give back to the community in some way," Graham said.

Presiding Notaway County Commissioner Joe Baumli cast the only dissenting vote at the Planning and Zoning committee meeting that initially approved the rezoning going forward.

Hesaid it would benefit all involved for the process to pause for closer examination of the issues.

"We welcome Polk into the community," Baumli said. "I just wish that they would take a little more time to stand back and look at it, perhaps spend a little extra money and get this project up to the standards it should be."

Ingels has expressed several concerns for the future use of the property.

ZONING: Residents face concern

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Because of the layout of the land and surrounding properties, a lack of storm controls directing water could cause water to run off onto surrounding properties, he said.

In addition, the tract has no existing sewer or water service. The land would have to join the city limits before any building could be permitted to hook into Maryville's water and sewer system.

In the meantime, any facilities would have to set up an on-site septic system. The nearest rural water supply sits at the corner of V-1 highway and Iron Road two miles away.

The costs of bringing the property up to code for annexation will postpone that goal for the immediate future, Ingels said.

Higdon views the sequence differently. Planning a facility in detail cannot go forward until she knows the zoning for the property, she said.

"We can't plan anything until we know exactly what we can do with the land," Higdon said. "Read where we're getting the 'cart before the horse.' We bought the land, we went to the zoning board—we did everything in, I feel, consecutive order."

Debate of the rezoning has given rise to questioning of the current regulations' effectiveness.

"It made them not only simplistic, but not a realistic set of ordinances that create planned zoning," Baumli said. "It takes the teeth out of a regulatory document."

Ingels explained that experienced developers look to stringent zoning and building regulations as "protections."

"If zoning has no 'teeth' and no requirements, rules or standards that have to be met, how can it be considered protection?" Ingels asked.

Ingels doesn't expect perfection. He wants improvement.

"I'm not looking for a utopia, because I know that's not possible," Ingels said. "But I think we can do a whole lot better."

In her own way, Higdon shares Ingels' community commitment.

"We're not going to do anything to this community that's a detriment because we've lived here all of our lives and we've brought our children up in this community."

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NW SOCCER

Soccer celebrates first victory of season

By Brett Barger
University Sports Editor

It couldn't have come at a better time for the Northwest women's soccer team. Tuesday marked the beginning of a five-match homestand. Northwest entered the match against Wayne State 0-5 on the season.

Amanda Deml and Krista Obley each had a goal as Northwest notched its first win of the season, 2-1.

"It's great for the girls to get that first win," Northwest coach Tracy Hoza said. "Obviously, we've been waiting a while for it. We do have a good team."

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The team found a happy medium between offense and defense Tuesday. They held the 0-4-2 Wildcats to zero shots in the second half and out

shot them 23-4. It had been over a year since Northwest (1-5) had held such an advantage.

"It took us a while to figure out who needed to be where and what formation we needed to be going with," said senior midfielder Amy Jackson. "But, I think we're good now."

While an 0-5 start would leave some teams doubting themselves and Jackson insisted it never got to that point.

"We didn't have any doubts," Jackson said. "We knew it was just going to take time for us to really gel together and now it's working and we've got it."

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FRESHMAN MIDFIELDER Amanda Olah pushes the ball upfield during the second half of Tuesday's match against Wayne State. Northwest won the game 2-1 for its first win of the season.

BEARCATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

	(1-1) 21	7	0	16	— 44
	(2-1) 0	7	7	6	— 20

TEAM STATISTICS

Bearcats	Griffons
489	Total yards
73	Total plays
3-45.7	Punts-average
10-93	Penalties-yards
1-1	Fumbles-lost
287	Passing yards
6-42	Sacked-yardslost
19-26-0	Comp.Att.Int.
202	Rushing yards
47	Total rushes
4.3	Average Gain
25	First Downs
1-1	Rushing
12	Passing
7-13	Penalties-Yards
0-0	Third Downs
5-12	Fourth Downs

PLAYER STATISTICS

Rushing	No	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Lg	Avg
Xavier Onon	28	139	19	120	3	16	4.3
LaRon Council	11	80	0	80	0	18	7.3
Sheldon Cook	5	5	-3	0	0	4	1.5
Blake Bolles	3	5	0	5	0	0	1.7
Totals...	38	142	26	116	1	10	3.1

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	Long	Sack
Joel Osborn	26-19-0	287	2	41	0
Totals...	26-19-0	287	2	41	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Kendall Wright	4	85	0	41
Josh Gammie	4	67	0	26
Xavier Onon	4	56	0	33
E.J. Falkner	3	28	0	15
Paris Elam	2	31	0	17
Greg Applegate	1	13	1	13
LaRon Council	1	7	1	7
Totals...	19	287	2	41

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	In20
Michael Stadler	3	137	45.7	53	1
Totals...	3	137	45.7	53	1

Punts Kickoffs	All Returns	No.	Yds	Lg	No.	Yds	Lg	No.	Yds	Lg
Kendall Wright	2	19	19	22	16	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Baudier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sheldon Cook	0	0	0	21	21	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	1	6	4	90	30	0	0	0	0	0

Field goal attempts	Tommy Frevert	2nd	00:03	36 yds - Missed
	Tommy Frevert	4th	07:31	42 yds - Good

Defense	T-A	Sack	Int.
Jared Ersperer	4-5	1	0
Matt Robertson	4-2	0.5	0
Chris LeFlore	4-2	0	0
Sean Paddock	3-3	0.5	0
Ike Urum-Eke	3-2	0.5	0
Gerrit Hane	3-0	1	0
T.J. Kaatman	3-0	0	0
Evans Wilmes	3-0	0	0
Myles Burnsides	2-1	0	0
Brandon Clayton	2-0	0	0
Justin Welch	2-0	0	0
Chris Termini	2-0	0	0
Ryan Jones	1-1	0	0
Terry Bilbro	1-1	0	0
Marcus Martin	0-2	0	0
Dale Flynn	1-0	0	0
Conrad	1-0	0	0
Edkins	1-0	0	0
Foster-Rettig	0-0	0	0
Silvagude	0-1	0	0

SUBS: Backups up for task

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We'll just wait and see what happens."

Fulback Brant Grogg returned from a broken finger, but in limited action. LaRon Council has thoroughly wrestled the job from Grogg. In two games, Council has 99 rushing yards, 44 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

"LaRon's really come on and he's earned that spot right now. Brant will contribute too," Tjeerdema said.

Tjeerdema added that Council's versatility helped Saturday when he could line up at running back, allowing star Xavier Onon a breather. While the offense has shown its depth, the defense is looking for extra help with linebacker Tommy Miller and defensive end Tyler Northway a game-time decision. Miller is recovering from a right leg injury, while Northway's sprained foot kept him out of the Nebraska-Omaha game.

"He's really become a solid player for us," Tjeerdema said. "It just hurts us bad in our depth situation at defensive end."

Saturday's game marks the 73rd edition of the Hickory Stick game. Since Northwest became a national power with national championships in 1998 and 1999 and two more appearances in 2005 and 2006, Tjeerdema said it has been a challenge conveying to the players the importance of the game.

"Each year, we try and indoctrinate them

NW GOLF



FRESHMAN SARAH Hayes sinks a bogey putt on the par-4 18th hole at Mozingo Lake Golf Course Sept. 13 at the Bearcat Invitational, Saturday, at the Graceland Invitational, Hayes led Northwest with a third-place finish.

NW CROSS COUNTRY

O'Brien leads women to 8th place

The Northwest men and women's cross country teams finished in a time of 23:25.55, while Karah Spader finished 52nd in a time of 24:00.10.

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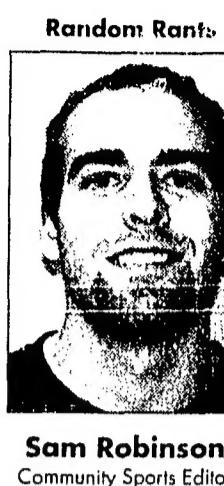
THE EXTRA POINT

Satellite television unites estranged fans

There might just be a God-for-football fans anyway.

This could be the best NFL season ever. Not necessarily from a competitive standpoint as it's far too early to tell, but for sheer excitement, this is on pace to shatter any such standard.

As an NFL fanatic, this year could surpass nearly two decades worth of football viewing as Carson's Sports Bar has fulfilled a dream I've had since I could walk: the ability to see every



Sam Robinson
Community Sports Editor

We can't bring Jake Plummer back, so here's the next best thing.

This has been a long time coming for me as I grew up in Chiefs country, where only one team is guaranteed to be on every week. Back home, we typically get three games and half the time only two as sometimes we are subjected to the excruciating Chiefs post-game show. So moving from two to 14 games is simply mesmerizing.

Of course it happens in Maryville in my last year of college, but I'll take it any way it comes.

If the first two weeks are any indication, I'll probably be dead from a massive heart attack by November. I say this because the first two games have drained me considerably as my Broncos squad seems to enjoy torturing

No, this is not a stretch. The football-viewing gods have teased me with satellite TV before but this is the real deal: every noon and 3 p.m. game at my disposal. It's like they whispered to me:

POWER RANKINGS

MIAA

Team

1. Northwest	3-0	Next two home games will be a walk Facing desperate Missouri Western team
2. Pittsburg State	3-0	Facing Missouri Western team
3. Washburn	2-1	Must play four quarters against Mules
4. Central Missouri	2-1	Must show something with Pitt looming
5. Truman State	2-1	Offense must set the tempo against Bearcats
6. Missouri Southern	2-1	Facing Southwest Baptist, enough said.
7. Missouri Western	2-1	Must make statement against Gorillas
8. Emporia State	3-0	Emporia's defense must play better
9. Fort Hays State	2-1	Fort Hays needs to make statement
10. Southwest Baptist	0-3	Southern running game will be too much

Result Last Week

1. Northwest beat Missouri Western	44-20
2. Pitt. St. beat Missouri Southern	31-28
3. Washburn beat Fort Hays State	28-10
4. Central Missouri beat Truman State	27-7
5. Truman State lost to Central Missouri	7-27
6. Missouri Southern lost to Pitt. St.	28-31
7. Missouri Western lost to Northwest	20-44
8. Emporia State beat Southwest Baptist	35-28
9. Fort Hays State lost to Emporia State	10-28
10. Southwest Baptist lost to Emporia State	28-35

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Scott's picks

Prediction Record (3-1)

NCAA Lock

Iowa at Wisconsin — Wisconsin Both of these teams haven't shown anything in the season's first few weeks. Look for nightmares of Bret Culbertson to continue to haunt Iowa as Wisconsin rolls.

NCAA Upset Alert

Illinois at Indiana — Indiana Another Big Ten battle of bad teams. Hard to argue with Illinois' program defining victory over Syracuse last week. But, Ron Zook's lack of coaching ability cements a victory for the Hoosiers.

NFL Lock

Arizona at Baltimore — Baltimore Arizona got lucky to face one of the two terrible Missouri NFL teams last week. Look for the Ravens defense to overpower the Matt Leinart-led Cardinals offensive attack.

NFL Upset Alert

Dallas at Chicago — Dallas This pick bugs me because, I hate America's team. However, I watched the Bears almost hand the game over to the Chiefs last week, so Rex Grossman will single-handedly lose this prime time game.

Brett's picks

Prediction Record (2-2)

NCAA Lock

Georgia at Alabama — Alabama

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in the season's first few weeks. Look for

nightmares of Bret Culbertson to continue

to haunt Iowa as Wisconsin rolls.

NCAA Upset Alert

Purdue at Minnesota — Minnesota. Purdue's early success is bound to end at some point. What better place than in Gopher-town. Look for Minnesota to take the lead late and hang on for the win.

NFL Lock

Cincinnati at Seattle — Cincinnati Bengals will be fired up after embarrassing loss to the Browns. Bengals need to stop Shuan Alexander and Matt Hasselbeck. Defense could be trouble. If Derek Anderson can throw five touchdowns, just think what kind of damage Hasselbeck could do.

NFL Upset Alert

Indianapolis at Houston — Houston The Texans aren't an embarrassment in the NFL anymore. Schaub is emerging as an elite quarterback, while David Carr rides the bench in Carolina. Could be talking about Manning-Schaub for a long time.

Marcus's picks

Prediction Record (2-2)

NCAA Lock

Michigan St. at Notre Dame — MSU Got to love the fact that the only team with a national TV deal will start 0-4. Jimmy Clausen should've stayed on the west coast.

NCAA Upset Alert

Wyoming at Ohio - Ohio

Anyone who follows the Bobcats knows how

much they hate Wyoming. No motivation

required here. Ohio has had this one marked

on its calendar since the schedule came out.

This is one of the more underrated rivalries in his pocket.

NCAA Upset Alert

Purdue at Minnesota — Minnesota

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NFL Lock

Buffalo at New England - NE

I'll be rooting for Buffalo because of my personal hatred for Bill Belichick and Lomen's fantasy QB, but they'll lose big. New England better win because a lock loss of this magnitude will bring upon immense ridicule.

NFL Upset Alert

St. Louis at Tampa Bay - St. Louis

Did I miss something? Are we buying Tampa as a legit team? They will be a prime candidate to replace the Browns as the NFL's witness protection team.

NFL Lock

Jacksonville at Denver—Denver

They're not supposed to lose at home, and with Jason Elam, how could they? Denver's winning ugly, but they're winning. Watch MVP Elam seal another one against the Jags.

NFL Upset Alert

Cleveland at Oakland—Oakland

This is the game Lane Kiffin pointed to and said "Fellas we can win!" Oakland will play more defense than Cincy did, and there is no way the Raiders can lose every game. In the meeting of the two least talented teams, Oakland wins because it's all about home.

NFL Upset Alert

St. Louis at Tampa Bay - St. Louis

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PIT BULL TERRIERS, Jasmine (left) and Roxie (right), take a break from all the excitement at Dog Days on Campus. Jasmine and Roxie were featured in the Northwest Missourian last spring in an article about Northwest Advocates for Animal Awareness. The NWAAA held fundraisers for Jasmine and her family so Jasmine could receive surgery for her hip dysplasia.

The last doggie days of summer

To help new students adjust to Northwest, Northwest's Advocates for Animal Awareness hosted Dog Days on Campus Sept. 10 and 13 at the Bell Tower. NWAAA members, and faculty and staff brought their dogs to campus to meet and greet new students.



NORTHWEST COMMUNICATION, theatre and languages instructor Paco Martinez plays tug-of-war with his dog, Morocco. Martinez is an active faculty co-sponsor of Northwest Advocates for Animal Awareness. Many other faculty and students turned up at the Bell Tower to show their support.

